ABOUT THE TREATY

Result of Behring Sea Negotiations Made Public.

MODUS VIVENDI DECLARED

Adjudication of the Disp

respendence, the ment importa-ses are two from Sir Julian Paune under dates of February 10 ar oh 7 and the reply sent Tuesda raspais is given below:

What Good Folth Requires argent question, he says, is what focus hith, so say sothing of inscentional, require of the parties to the subinestional i over heard before, he asks, that can to such a controverse, whither me or as individual, should appropriate ole or any part of the income and property the litigation, without accountshifty no answer for the trouseness, contented, to my that the tree will have an undiminished haven year. Leet your's harvest was his seffentiar, this government has already tried that Great British republishes all less to indemnify the United States for rantes of its jurisdiction or any injury a its sealing property by the Chandian

will Not Suspend the Defense.

In conclusion, it is stated that this government will honorably shide the judgment of the reitration tribunal which has been agreed pour, whether that judgment be favorable y unfavorable, and will not seek to you'd a just responsibility for any of its acts which by that judgment are found to be unawful. But certainly the United States manes be expected to nuspend the deman, by such means so are within he power, of the property and jurianteems rights sixted by it pending the artiration and to constant to receive them from

ABSTRACT OF THE TREATY.

den for the Adjudication of the ring See Bispute by Arbitration.

MEGOON, March 10.—With the correcce in the Bolting see matter President in estimated to the senate the text of may for the appelniment of a comof erbitration, segmed as Wash-February 20, 1891. The treaty is for seven arbitraters, two to be by the president of the United States, has Britansio majority, one by the at France, one by the king of Italy by the king of Norway. The printed each of the two parties shall be deto the arbitratore writin three receipt and they shall meet in Paris for most and they shall meet in Paris for most and decision willin twenty days for. The decision shall be destarmined aperity of the arbitrators.

Foliate to the Arbitrated. a for the Adjudic

DISCUSSED IN THE SENATE.

Prior to Frant Ender a Train-cern. Wis., March 18.—James ips. a prominent farmer of the of Verirville, was instantly hilled aios Grove by a St. Paul freight He attempted to crawl under train, was enught and his head juicely several from the body.

west bound freight trains, just west of Acton, Ind., and about 13 miles east of this city. The first train had come to a standstill, and before the rear train could be stopped it crashed into the cabecos of the first train. The engine of the rear train was badly wrecked and Conductor Gill and Brokeman Myers were instantly killed.

BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL

by falling trees and limbs. The walls of the Capital City opera house, burned two weeks ago, were blown down, but no one was injured.

IN WISCORDER IN YEARS

Wild Winds Create Havoc in

IN WISCORDER IN YEARS

The Bedger deate Suffers Security from the Missand.

BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL

Business Wis., March 10.—A high wind from the north is driving.

Tenns Havre for Musgrave.
Tenns Havre Ind., March 10.—Bob
Musgrave, the famous life insurance
swindler, goes to the penitentiary at
once, his motion for a new trial having
been everruled by Judge Taylor in the
circuit court Wednesday afternoon.
After the motion had been overruled
Judge Taylor sentenced Musgrave to
ten years in the state's prison. The
swindler's attorney will appeal to the
supreme court.

NO DEEP WATERWAY.

The Project Effed in Committee-Bitte Opposition Sefere the Siver and Harbo

Wassission, March 10.—The proposition for a deep-water channel connecting Chicago, Duluth and other western lake points with Buffalo and eastern lake points has practically been killed by epposition before the river and harber committee. Several congressmen from lake districts have urged that the deep waterway would be a positive injury, as it would lead to building deeper draft and larger vessels and thus driving the small vessels from the lakes. It has also been opposed on the ground that it was a project faverable to Chicago, Duluth and Buffalo at the expense of intermediate lake points. The discussion has brought out much bitterness in the river and harbor committee and has river and harbor committee and has brought about a feeling which is sure to kill the deep-waterway project.

TRIED TO BURN HIS WIFE. by Hor Husband, Who Commits Sul-

day morning J. W. Harmony, a glass cutter, 26 years of age, arose from his bed and taking a can of petroleum saturated his wife's clothing. He then dragged her to the fire-place and held her there until her clothes ignited. Her screams attracted the attention of the neighbors, and she was rescued before she was scriously hurt. Harmony then took his 4-year-old child to his mother's, and, after leaving it in her charge draw a Barlow. day morning J. W. Barmony, a glass leaving it in her charge, drew a Barlow knife and cut his throat. He severed the jugular vein and died in a few min-utes. It is thought he was insane from excessive drinking.

LOST HIS SERVICES.

Mrs. Skillmen Suce Ser Musband's Slay-er, Lambert Goldsmith, for \$10,000

Lowsville, Ky., March 10 .- An unusual legal proceeding was the entry of the suit of Mrs. Lissie Skillman in the common pleas court Wednesday against Lambert Goldsmith for the murder of her husband at Columbus, Ind., a year ago. She asks for \$10,000 damages and asserts that her husband was willfully and maliciously shot and killed, and his family deprived of his services and support. Both men are well known, Goldsmith being a wholesale whisky dealer.

Fell Seventy-Five Foot.

Logergrin, a Swede, whose home is in St. Louis, met a terrible death by falling from the bridge across the Mississippi. He was letting down a plank to a barge by a rope when by some means it caught another plank, throwing it against Legergrin. He was knocked from the bridge and fell 75 feet, his head striking the side of a barge while his feet struck a tug. He then sank into the water. As his dead body arose to the surface it was fished out.

Quanco, March 10 -- Mr. Mercier has resigned his seat in the provincial legislature, to which he was elected legislature, to which he was elected on Tuesday. It is also said that Mr. Shehyn, the only successful one of the five members of Mr. Mercier's late cabinet who effered themselves for reelection, will follow his leader's example and retire from public life, and it appears probable that several of the other representatives of the Mercier party will also resign.

Treaty will also resign.

Treaty with France Concluded.

PARIS, March 10.—The French foreign office announces that the commercial treaty with the United States has
been concluded. The hitch in the negotiations regarding the value of the
articles to be mutually admitted free
of duty was evercome by the friendly
attitude of both parties to the treaty.
The value of the free articles is fixed
at 9,000,000 france annually.

May Be a General Strike.

INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., March 10.—The strike of the employes in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's shope here, which began three weeks ago, now seems likely to affect the entire system. The executive board of the Machinista' union is in session, and it is thought probable that the strike on the entire system against piece work will be ordered.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18.—Near Ashleyburg the steamer George Streck-er sank in the Green river in a0 feet of water. Twenty passengers were thrown into the water, together with the crew, but all were rescued. Mra. Hayes, of Russey, held to a spar with her two children until rescued, and others saved themselves by clinging to bags of wool.

Privation of Pittsburgh.

Privation Pa., March 10.—Fire destroyed B. Duncan's tableware glass plant on Tenth street. The plant and its contents were valued at \$350,000, on which \$105,000 insurance was carried. Between 200 and 300 men will be thrown out of employment. The plant will be rebuilt.

Opposes the Received Chair.

ALBART, N. Y., March 10.—The assembly committee on codes has agreed to report favorably the bill of Assemblyman Stein, amending the capital punishment set of the state. The bill does away with the electrical chair and substitutes hanging.

Remarkably Rapid Fall in Temperature While a Blizzard Rages -Loss

St. Paul, Minn., March 10. - Minn ota has been the center of a blin which has not been equaled in years. Since Tuesday morning a furious storm of snow and wind has traveled from the region of Calgary, a distance of over 1,200 miles, reaching Minnesota Wednesday night. The storm extends over a vast stretch of country, and in especially violent in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsistan, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsistan,

An Unlessed-for Visitor.

The blizzard came upon Minnesota so unexpectedly and with such terrific force that it has fairly stunned the state, and business pertaining to outdoors is absolutely suspended. For ten days the weather had been balmy sudspring-like. Not a vestige of snow was on Minnesota soil, and everywhere farmers were preparing for spring seed-ing. In the cities storm sash had been taken down, furnaces were banked and spring housecleaning was in progress. A warm rain began falling Tuesday night, and toward midnight a strong breeze aprang up that had in-creased to a gule by daylight. It changed the rain to snow and sleet and drove it furiously before it at an increasing velocity. By the time day had dawned a full-fledged blizzard extended from the western limits of the state over into Wisconsin and south through lows. The mercury fell rapidly, and the anow was frozen into particles like sand which were driven at a velocity of 50 miles an

Owing to the suddenness of the storm it is feared that many lives have been lost in North Daketa, as the conditions were the same as those which preceded the great blizard of a few years ago, when so many people periahed. The extent and damage of the storm are impossible to learn, as wires are down on every line to the west and the balance of the state shut out entirely. All western railroads report that sta-tion houses were unroofed along their lines and thus the wires were thrown down. Not a single western or south-western road is attempting to keep up a schedule, and on most of them not a wheel is turning.

St. Paul Schools Cle Previous bluzzards in Minnesota have been confined to the prairie districts and have given St. Paul a wide berth, but Wednesday's burricane fell upon the capital with unexampled fury. Great drifts of snow were piled upon the streets and about doorways, blockthe streets and about doorways, blocking up traffic and making pedestrianism nearly impossible. The cable lines were operated only by constant use of plows and sweepers, and the electric lines were run only at irregular intervals, while many lines were wholly abandoned. The wind came in ficree gusts, which could not be faced, and the streets one moment would be piled 3 feet deep in snow and the next swept clean. Every public school was closed, the first time for such a cause in fifteen years. The telephone and fire slarm wires were in constant difficulty and the telegraph companies accepted western business subject to indefinite de-

At Grand Forks Tuesday night the storm was so severe that the hackmen refused business and the large audience at the Metropolitan theater was forced to remain until almost daylight befere

the storm abated sufficiently. Fergus Falls, Minn., reports great damage done to roof, and glass, and that it is dangerous for men to cross

At Winnipeg two houses were thrown down. The thermometer fell 60 degrees at Northfield in a few hours. grees at Northfield in a few hours.

At Crookston several thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed by the high winds. Plate-glass windows were smashed and goods rained by snow and carried away by the wind. Residences all over the city were unroofed. Limbs of trees 6 inches in diameter were snapped off. All city and county offices and schools were closed and all trains have been abandoned. Other places in the state report terrific winds and low temperature.

Man Blowa from a Trais.

An idea of the force of the gale may be given by the case of D. J. Felver, of Minneapolia, who turned a corner to rush into the embrace of a gust of air which lifted him from his feet and dashed him senseless 39 feet away. Edward O'Brien, of West Park, N. Y., was blown from a Kansas City train near Eden, 70 miles south of here. He attempted to pass from one car to another and was caught up and borne away like an eggebell. A passenger naw him alight and the train was stopped and he was brought to the city. He was bedly cut and bruised, having alighted fully 30 feet away. An idea of the force of the gale may

AN OLD-TIME BLIZEARD.

It Sweeps Over Iows, Being Considerable Demage—Trains Belayed. MARSHALLTOWN, In., March 10.—The

MARGRALLTOWN, In., March 10.—The most violent windstorm known here for years prevailed Wednesday, accompanied by frequent snowequalis. The wind peeled a section of tin roof 30 by 40 feet off the main building of the Ketchum wagon works, rolling it up like wall paper; blew down the Marshalltown furniture factory's smokestack, and much other minor damage was done. Shade trees, chimneys, awnings and outhouses were blewn down and scattered. Business has been paralyzed all day. Trains are delayed on the railroads.

Drs. Mourze, In., March 18.—The storm here has been one of the worst ever experienced here in March. It has blewn down trees, chimneys and signs

Sar Dunce, Cal., Murch 16.—George Golden, of this city, blow out his brains Wednesday. He had put all bid money in the California autional back the day before it folled.

Water Adams Deed.

Boston, Mass., March 18.—Waldo Adams, manager of the Adams Express Company, died here Wednesday even-less beding damaged in a great entent less beding damaged in a great l

EAU CLAUE. Wis., March 10.—A high wind from the north is driving blinding snow before it. The electric railway is blocked and most trains are late. The temperature is about freez-

ASSLAND, Wis. March 10.-One of the worst snewstorms of the scases has been raging here. Traffic was nearly entirely suspended and it was impossible to bring out the street-ears Wednesday afternoon.

BLIZZARD IN THE BAKOTAL The Worst Strem to the Memory of the

GRAFFOR, N. D., March 10 -A terri-GRAFFOR, N. D., March 10.—A terrible blissard and snowstorm visited Grafton Tuesday night and is still continuing. Roofs were blown off and fronts blown in. It is the worst atorm in the memory of the old settlers. No trains are running, business is entirely suspended, and electric light and waterworks are disabled. DEVIL'S LARE, N. It, March 10.—A terrible blizzard has been raging here. It rained five hours Tuesday, then suddenly changed to sleet and snow, with a high wind, culminating in the worst blizzard of this winter. The possibilities are that considerable stock has perished and possibly some human beperished and possibly some human beings. All trains are tied up and business is suspended.

MRS. SENATOR PALMER HURT. Blown Down by the High Wind at Wash-

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- A furious bliggard struck this city about 10 a. m. It raged for an hour. Wires went down and communication with other cities was for some time eut off. Street ears and herdies were compelled to stop and pe-destrians were tossed about like peb-bles on a storm-lashed abore. Mrs. Palmer, wife of Senator Palmer, of Illinois, was blown down just as she was entering the capitol. Her head struck the stone flagging and when she was assisted to her feet blood was she was assisted to her feet blood was streaming from a cut over her right eye. But she declared it amounted to nothing, and turning, she helped her sister. Mrs. Black, who had also been blown down, to arise. Another lady, a stranger whose name cannot be learned, was blown to the ground with such violence as to knock her senseless. She remained unconscious for some time. Many other similar mishaps occurred, but the telephone wires being down, it is impossible to get particulars.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Prof. Serene Watson, of Harvard col-The first boat of the season to pass up the Elississippi river at Burlington was the Jesse B, Wednesday.

Isuac D. Hazen, an old resident of Kent county, Mich., was thrown from his horse and his neck broken.

John Lesuly, a saloonkeeper of brooklyn, Ill., was fatally shot Tues-day night by A. D. Beaver, a negro. Wednesday a bill was introduced in the Canadian parliament prohibiting

H. A. George, of Eau Claire, Wednes-day was elected grand chancellor of the onsin grand lodge Knights of Pythias

Hon. Charles Foster, secretary of the United States treasury, sailed from Southampton, Eng., for New York Wednesday.

The New York assembly ways and means committee decided that the appropriation for the world's fair should remain at \$300,000.

Mrs. Sarah Althea Terry was arrested at San Francisco Wednesday for the purpose of making an examination of her mental condition.

The city of Ashland, Wis., has been sued by J. J. Koch for \$10,000 damages. Koch claims to have been injured by slipping on an icy sidewalk.

William J. Knowlten, a diamond dealer of Boston, Wednesday filed a voluntary petition in insolvency, with liabilities of \$200,000 and assets of \$75,000.

The party of engineers who are making the preliminary survey for the electric road that is proposed to be built between Chicago and St. Louis are on their way to Chicago.

Within ten days a solid train of twenty-eight cars, containing 12,000 bushels of shelled corn, will be dispatched from Bloomington. Ind., to the seaboard for shipment to the starving people of Russia.

A royal commission has been ap-pointed to ascertain and report for the information and consideration of par-liament the fullest and most reliable data possible respecting the effects of the liquor traffic in Canada.

The remains of the late Representative Kendall of Kentucky, accompanied by the wife and son of the deceased and the senators and representatives appointed to attend the funeral in Kentucky, left Washington Wednesday

For a World's Fair Spolling-School.

Washington, March 10.—Among the bills introduced and referred in the senate Wednesday was one with the following curious title presented by Senator Cullom (by request): "To test and try the science of spelling and to provide for establishing 100 schools for that purpose, and to establish a spelling school in the World's Columbian exponition to be held in Chicago in 1802." sition to be held in Chicago in 1883."



AN APPEAL

FOR HELP

The news of the great Vossen Bros.' creditors' sale now going on at Spring & Company's is spreading like an electric flash all over Western Michigan. The people are coming in solid phalanx by train, by carriage and on foot, pouring in upon us like a mighty moving army. The panic has grown almost beyond our control, and we are desperately struggling to wait upon the impatient throng.

IILLI i IILLI i IILLI i

Brother merchants, if you saw our store burning you would turn in and heroically fight the fire. Can you help us now by tendering us the services of your most competent clerks? They must be kings in their profession, or they will be lost in the f. ious battle for bargains.

The fever of excitement is at boiling point. The people are breathless in their eagerness to secure some of the Vossen bankrupt stock, as they become convinced of the meager prices placed upon the goods to close them out.

SPRING & COMPA